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More than it should around the hearth
Where kindred bosoms meet;
There blessed peace should over smile,
And gone-dissension's gloom,
And lurk no onvy, guilt, or guilo,
Around the hearth at home.

When o'er life's drear and troubled waste We pass with doubts and fears,

When childhood's joys are past away,
And days of youth are gone,
When tine has tinged our buit with gray,
And doubt is steading on—
Alf then what pleasare 'tis to think
Of youth's bright, joyous bloom,
And tune of bliss we aised to drink
With those we left at home.

When on the best of death we lie,
And life with us is o'er,
Ere death does close the glazing eye

To look on earth no more

O, then on Him place ev ry care
Who trimiplad o'or the tenth
And bids u seek in realms more fair

SEEING A BATTLE.

BY JAMES FRANKLIN FITTS.

It did not happen to very many of the soldiers of the war of the rebellion that they were enabled to stand off and look on white whether was in progress. It happened to me once under peculiar circumstances, and a magnificent sight it was.
This occurred at Fisher's Hill; Va., Sept. 22, 1864.

ounce beyond Winchester, with ranks de-pleted by the buttle, somewhat tired ye

tree, their waving flags were sending back intelligence of the enemy.

of the service. Their value on this cam-paign was very great. Not only by day-light did they signal as far as their flags

could be seen, but at night, with waving lanterns, from the high summits of this re-

tion, they were known to send news at a listance of ten and even fifteen and

Before night we halted outside of Stras-

Before night we have a outside to some burg. Our pickets were at the north end of the town, and the enemy's at the south of it. No free could be allowed, for they would have invited a hostile shell. My

regiment was involuenced in a saying, and before lying down that night we partook of a sumptious repast of hard-tack, raw salt ports, and water. Many a the time since that I paid a dollar for a meal that I relished far less than that humble "snack."

The next morning some of Sheridan's infantry charged through the town and drove out the Confederate pickets. Sheri-

dan and the other Generals rode out well in front of Strasburg, reconnoitering the quemy's position. Some high ground, well advanced from the hill, Early had seized

ndyaneet from the hill, Early had soized for an outpost, and this Sherman deternined to have, to demonstrate from. A brigade of the Sixth Corps was sent in and took it after a stiff fight. During the rest of the day the woodchoppers' axes were heard from this position, as they forti-

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Pretty much the whole of this day was occupied in getting the army into position. The Sixth Corps beld the right, facing the hill; the Eighth was held back in reserve, for a movement that Sheridan was meditating; the Nineteenth was on the left, its left flank "roposed," or thrown back to conform to the course of the Shenandoah Direc on which it seated.

River, on which it rested.

It was quite dark when an order came to

with its labors and excitements, and

We pass with doubts and fours, And ev'ry scene around us cast. Is fringlit with sighs and tears, How often will we long to leave Those seems of gref and gloom, And fonder to our bosoms cloave The memories of home.

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MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

Tue Legislature reassembled at Lansing on

fuesday, Feb. 15, and at once settled down to

Thackeray's Appearance and Manner.

The appearance and manner of

Thackeray are thus described by R. H. Stoddard: "The misshaped nose, so

Stoddard: "The missiaped nose, so broad at the bridge and stubby at the end, was the effect of an early accident. His near-sightedness, unless hereditary, must have had a similar origin, for no man had less the appearance of a sta-

man had less the appearance of a stu-dent who had weakened his sight by application to books. In his gestures

Canada Thistles a Green Manure.

stant cultivation the soil between the rows becomes hard through exhaustion

of its vegetable mafter. Clover, the

great renovator for the grain cropper,

great renovator for the grain eropper, is denied, to the grape grower. It requires keeping the Jand too long in sod, to the detriment of the vine, before it can be plowed. With the Canada thistle plowing while growing a luxuriant vegetation without sod is easily practicable. So the old question whether men get grapes from the state way be absycred effirmatively.

tles may be answered affirmatively rovided it is done indirectly, and the right use of the thistle as a manure is made. But temperance people may ob-ject that both the Canada thistle and

alcoholic li nors are good gifts of God that may well be dispensed with.

Light-weights. Always has a prior engagement-The

owher.

Oyster shells—Dudes' craniums.

A sign of Lard times—Prozen sidewalks,

It can be right, but never wrong—An

monopolisis, Whom shall our daughters marry?--Prob-

Stamped-wrappers-Calico Mother Hub-

A girl's room-Two sents in a street-car. 202 to 40.

ably men

specially in the act of bowing to a

there was a certain awkwardness

The following bills were passed in the

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1887.

This was done in profound durkness, and, as my custom was on such occasions, I traveled the whole length of the line with the relief, that I might learn something of the location of the pickets. But it was useless to hope for much information in that obscurity. I knew that this was the extreme left of our lines, and the Captain of the One Hundred and Sixteenth, whom I relieved, told me that the Shenandoah River was near by the picket line. For the rest, I knew that I had about two dozen picket posts, stretched over half a mile. I cautioned them to be vigilant, and returned to my, reserve, numbering thirty or forty men.

men.

The night wore away. The excitement of these movements, of the situation, and the frequent reliving of the pickets, with the challenges all along the line which I could distinctly hear, prevented me from having even those "eat-naps" which the situation would have allowed. Sometimes I walked about and talked with the men I walked about and telked with the men about the stirring campaign that we had thus far seen, and made some wise guesses about what would happen on the merrow. A few distant lights seemed only to intensity the darkness. There were a few in Strasburg, behind us, others off to the right, and some so far off in front of us that. I knew they must be across the river and in the enemy sterritory. Now occurred an incident that has always seemed to me one of the queerest of my whele service. So far in front of us that the sound could only have proceeded from the Confederate right, a band began to play. The distance so lift in Iron, of as the he sound to the couly have proceeded from the Confederate right, a band began to play. The distance must have been quite a mile; but the night was still, and, the condition of the atmosphere was favorable to the transmission of sound. East we heard "Bounie Eloise," which some of our bands were accustomed to play, but in which they did not claim an exclusive property. Then my ears were sur-prised by "Yankee Doodle." This seemed

strange enough, considering where it come from; but when, after rattling off "Divie," the entertainment wound up with "John Brown," I experienced a mild astonish-ment. Whether it was harmless bravado, pieted by the buttle, somewhat that yet with its labors and excitements, and expecting to march at once in pursuit of the enemy. Everything was soon in motion; the cavadry thrown out far in the advance, the infantty marching through the fields in three columns, and the artillery taking the pike. From Winchester to Statsburg is twenty miles; Frisher's Hill is just beyond the latter place. Kearnstown, Newtown and Middletown are on the pike along this foute, and the whole region was an old battle-ground. About every square foot of it had been fought, over since the spring of 1802. For the first time out arms were thoroughly successful here; for the very first time, after the way had progressed three years and a half, a Union, army was following up a thoroughly beaten and retreating enemy.

General Sheridan felt decidedly well that morning. His famous dispatch about ment. Whether it was harmless bravado, or what was roally meant. by such eccentricity, I never knew.

Morning came, the great curtain of miss slowly rolled away up the sides of the monatain, and the situation was before us with all its savage grandear as well as picturesque beauty. So remarkable, so nearly wonderful were the military exents which attended the close of this day, that the reader will not deem the little space wasted in which the theater, where they occurred is described. The Shenandoah Valley, twenty miles in width north of this point, narrows here to a width of four miles, and right across it, from east to west, stretches Fisher's Hill, until it falls away at the west to the little North' Monubeaten and ratreating enemy.

General Sheridan felt decidedly well that morning. His famous dispatch about "sonding Early whirting up the Valley," had gone by telegraph the night before to Washington, and was at this moment electrifying the country. Winchester was the first positive, clear-cut, decided victory but our arms had gained since Sherman occupied. Atlanta, and both people and army felt, welf over it. As our army footed it along with the route-step, about ten o clock that morning, Sheridan and his staff over fook us. I noticed that he worve new part of long buckskin gauntlets. The men ethered him, of course, and he bowed. But it was plain to be seen that he was "all business," and had no time for fuss or parade. There was not much of the "banker and band of music" style about this man a campaign. He would have a review when he thought it necessary for the spirit and encouragement of his hadural element when he was putting the "go" into averybody and everything—as he was this morning.

"As the great peaks of the Massanuton.

west, stretches Trang's All, limit it hats away at the west to the little North Monu-tain. The bill is simply the abrupt falling off of the table-land north of it; and as mucked a forthermon as it nature had demuch of a fortheation as if nature had de-signed it as such. The narrowing of the-valley at this point is caused by the double chain of mountains thrown out from the Blue-Ridge, making parallel valleys, and called the Massanutien Ranges. Just be-low Fisher's Hill these ranges treminate so abruptly as to give the spectator the idea that he is gazing upon two or three isolated mountain peaks. We found ourselves on the morning of the 22d at the base of these natural gaints, which towered, up fifteen the morning of the 22d at the base of these natural giants, which towered up fifteen hundred feet over our heads, while the silver thread of the north fork of the Shenandoah wound round their base. Our eyes turned to the long, high rampart of Fisher's Hill. Along its summit were stretched the lines of Early's army, rallying here after their defeat. It seemed madness to think of attacking such a position as that, it seemed so to me, and, I have no doubt, to thousands of others in our army. Yet, it was done, and with triumphant success! How, will be told further on. The hours were on into a wild, pleasant autumn day. Our position was rather isolated; the town and the free and fences, as well as the inequalities of the ground,

As the great peaks of the Massanuton. Mountains, and the frowning wall of Fishers Hill began to appear in the dim distance, signs of something on hand were seen. The throb and boom of artillery same faintly, back to us. We saw stair officers and orderlies flying up the pike and across the fields. The Signal Corps were well out to the front; and from an eminence, from the roof of a house, a barn, or a tree, their waving flags were sending isolated; the town and the frees and rences, as well as the inequalities of the ground; hid whatever bustle and stir there may have been among the fines of blue which curred away off to our right. Major Curties visited us from the reserve of the regiment, inus from the reserve of the regiment, in-spected our position, and said he had no further orders. Our picket-receive had no idle, and naturally inquisitive; and some of the soldiers uncovering vineyard near by, a summary confiscation was made of some bushels of grapes was made of some busines of grapes for the 'benofit off this part of the volunteer army. This was all well and proper; what followed was not so much so. One of those pushing high privates laid his hands on a bor hive, and brought it into the reserve in his arms. One of the colony within stung him, when he dropped his burden. Instantly the bees One of the colony within stung him, when he dropped his burden. Instantly the bees poured out in an anny cloud, and in less time than it takes to write it, the whole reserve was dispersed with a fair distribution of stings. Four of them fell to my lot. The whole scene was the very height of the ridiculous. Dozens of men were rolling, kicking, and shapping on the ground, others running as if for life, pursued by the infuriated insects, and ories of pain mingled with shricks of laughter. The nearest pickets, observing the tumult, naturally supposed the reserve was attacked (as medeal it was), and faced about leady for a shot. When the insects had satisfied their rage upon us luckings New-Yorkers, they settled in a buzzing cloud directly above the stacks of muskets; and it was the hottom of all this trouble received, I am glad to say, a libonal share of the stings; and as the incident created as runch mirth as pain, he escaped any other punishment.

About the middle of the day, when everything were the most peaceful aspact, an officer of General Enfort's staff rode up.

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"The General Enfort's in a space, an officer of General Enfort's in a staff, that you open fire from your picket-line. He wants to make the enemy in his front across the river show theimselves."

I sent-two, sergeaules out to the line, to go each way and give the order,
"Commence firing; aim anywhere to the front."

River, on which it rested.

It was quite dark when an order came to our regiment to go out and relieve the One Hundred and Sixteenth. New York, on picket, taking the extreme left of our line.

We fell in, formed fours, and started. We had a guide who knew something of the situation and the route to it, but who was not entirely exitain, and he caused us some unnecessary marching, which did not improve our temper. I don't know of anything that is more irritating to officers in command of troops than to go blundoring along on a dark night, searching for a position that they are ordered to take immediately, but the location of which they must find as they go. The best of tempers will sometimes give way under that kind of a strain; as some of ours did that night.

We were directed out through the town, beyond its castern extremity. Had there been any light, we should have discovered that we were about to cross the Manassas Gap Railroad. We did discover the fact, but it was only by stumbling over the track when numerous "officers and gentlemen," as well as more with the finishet, sprawled af full length on the sacred soil.

But everything has an end, and we finally got into position, and relieved the other regiment. Our Major was the only field-officer present; the Colonel had been wounded at Winchester, and the Licutenant Colonel at Ploasant Ifill, away up the Red Lines I've companies, were a small reserved.

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Thad been studying the ground opposite, which sloped from the river back to the mountains; and not observing the least sign of an enemy there, I had concluded that there was none.

But now, as the lively rattle of our pickets' rifles ran up and down along the whole front of half a inite or more, the opposite slate of the river was suddenly awakened to life. From behind walls and fences, from tumps of frees, from the doors and windows of a brick house, whith puttles of sinoke started up, and we heard the lumming of bullets about us. The range was rather long, but not too long for the rifled musick to kill. Nobody was hit or our side; how it was on the other side I do not know. Some of our men in their zeal-put in double cartridges of powder, and got hame shoulders in consequence. But we had developed the enemy's position opposite; and when they ceased firing, in balf an hour, I ordered our pickets to stop.

The afternoon passed. I could see no signs yet of anything being done. As it was afterward learned, what was being done was with the utmost silence and secreey. Sheridan could not fail to observe that from the gigantic Massanutton's top, the position of every one of his regiments and batteries and every move made by them could be seen. If is plan was much fur the right, so far that it could elith.

of Winchester: to send the Eighth Corps far to the right, so far that it could olland the hill where it sloped toward Little North

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The thing came with the most surprising suddenness; it was all over in an hour or less, the enemy routed out of their position, losing sixteen cannon, cleven hundred prisoners, and retreating in disorder up the Valley.

There was hardly daylight enough to finish it in when it began.

The sun was down, crtainly, when the first pan was thread.

Sheridan heat wested fill the dast whole of the were heard, and then launched both the other corps directly at the hill.

There was a large earthwork back of the town, which was built by General Banks in 1862. The heaviest of our artillery had been placed in it, and the opening of the battle of Fisher's Ifill, as I saw it, was announced by the discharge of one of these great guns. A shell flow over Strasburg, butsting on the fill; and instantly a dozen or more large cannon joined in the strife. Artillery from the enemy replied; and as the shells with burning fascs darted through the twilight air, the effect was in the highest degree picturesque and exciting. This opening chorus had not ceased when we heard repeated cheers beyond the town. Up from the hollow, dashing right at the hill, went line after line of blue-clad men. Not less than ten thousand infantity, with bayonets fixed, were moving up its steep side, now in plant riew, now hilden by trees, but charging straight on. Fire dotted the neights, as the enemy opened with their muskerty, we heardyells, cheers, and renewed peals from the large guns; and then the swelling chorus of prolonged cheering told us that another victory had been gained.

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We were speedily on the move, Aftur the cavairy, the Nineteenth Corps had the advance; and there was nothing either glorious or delightful about the time we had in overtaking it. The read up Fisher's Hill was filled with moving infantry and artitlery, all pressing along in the pursuit. All was confusion, exultation, and go; nebody seemed to know what the orders were, except that we were to keep after the enemy. 'It was fortunate for them that the darkness Steept that we were to keep after the enemy. It was fortunate for them that the darkness of the night shielded their movements; and, though the pursuit by the infantry was kept up till almost daylight, it was impossible to overtake the scattered fragments. In several instances squads of the fugitives, ambushed behind stone walls, fired on their pursuers. Our cavalry was at this time over in one of the parallel valleys, trying to force a passage through, so as to cut off the retreating Confederates higher up, but in this they failed.

At Woodeteck to were permitted to rook from about few of clock in the annual of

At Woodstook To were permitted to root rom about four o'clock in the morning to ten. Then up and on again, for an exciting day's work. Sharply following up the retreating enemy, we skirmished with them along miles of the way. Their army seemed to be resolved into a long skirmishine, which keld on sone wall after another, till the weight of our attack forced it off.

flying marches great experience. What comrade can ever forget "the days when we went soldiering

## WHO WAS SHE?

Davenaut, his little daughter Minnie, and I. We had left the fort at noon for an hour's ride; and, tempted by the crisp, bracing atmosphere and the magnificence of the scene, heguilfug the way with friendly chat, we had gone on and on until Friendly cast, we had gone on shit on that the day was well-night spent. Grand spectacle indeed was that! A cloudless autumn sky overhead; a trecless, level expanse of plain, stretching out everywhere to the horizon, with no living thing in view—a place where man could be all atone with his where man could be all adone with his Maker. We drew rein at last with a conmon impulse, and looked all about us. Then Davenant and I exchanged glances which were quite intelligent, without words. So far had our course brought us, that the fort and all the landmarks near it were beyond our vision; there was nothing to guide as back. We were plainly and palpably lost on the prairie. What we might palpably lost on the prairie. Whit we hight have thought, what done, must be forever conjectured; the danger that was presently thrust upon our attention drove the lesser evil from our thoughts.

"Look there?" exclaimed the child. "How.

funny!

Her finger pointed to the cast. Against the crear sky, brought into full relief by the setting sun, a dozen durk objects appeared to the cast of the cast. Against the cast of the cast of the cast. Against the cast of the cast of the cast. Against the cast of the

We watched them io. they seemed to increase in size.

"They are coming this way," I said.
"They are Indiaus," suddenly cried Davenant. 'Ride-ride for your lives!"
The child was used to horseback exercise, and could ride ant. top. speed. They were inounted on the poince common lothe planis; I bestrode a powerful bay thoroughbred, the favorite mount of the committent of the post. He apswered my spur with half a dozen bounds which took me away from my companions; but headed their cry, and checked him to their

me away rom my companions; out I heeged heir ery, and checked him to their pace. For ten minites we galloped steatily on without a word. Then a faint yell rose behind us; our pursuers were gaining. "These wretched animals!" Discensified through his teeth. "They will destroy us—Ha?"

The exchanation was caused by the whistic of seemething evenhead, which buried listif in the ground. It was an arrow.

I held the cupb close on my noble horse, while the points toiled painfully along, under the whip to keep pace with him: A savage whoop sounded frightfully near, and a shower of missiles clove the air around us. With a great, Davenant drepped from his pony. I pulled short up. "Don't stop," he cried. "I'm done for tood-by, old fellow! Save-Minnis and Gol bless you."

I dashed on; and a minute later a chorus of denomine cries in the tear told me of the portal date of the friend.

I dashed on; and a minute later a chorus of deponding cries in the rear fold me of the horrible fate of my friend. In five minutes more, the flendish troop would overlake the pony that carried Minnie. I could not leave her; what could be done? There was one expedient, and I took it. Tiding close beside her, I litted her clear off the saddle and placed her in front of me. "Cling to me, now, for your 'lfe!" I cried; and hor arms were fast al out my neck.

And now, under whip and spair my failant lay stretched out in a tremondous

Mountain, entirely beyond the sight of the commy. This movement must have been commenced in the morning, as the way was for one, and much skill and pattenes were necessary to keep the nooting columns of sereened by the woods and other covers from discovery by the enemy.

We have it from the other side that this movement wits not even suspected; and that an enemy describiling from the clouds in did Cook's men coming in upon their left and knowledge at the time. What I did see was the magnificent attack of the Sixth and Mineteenth Corps, as they scaled the hill in front.

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Tasslay, Feb. 15, and at once settled down to work. The following bills were passed in the Senator-Amending the statute limiting the authority of township boards to vote money for current expenses; in equire security/for costs in stay of proceedings upon verdicts and indiments of Circuit Contaits; to detect, territory-from the cannty of Manifon and attach to Leeinaw County. requiring the preservation of all kills allowed by township boards, and the filing, of the same by the detect. The filing of the same by the detect. To provide for the recording of deeds and montages in the several casessament districts in separate books; to further regulate assignments for the beauth of creditors/30-punish truncy. The House passed a bill incorporating, the village-of-haldwing-ond-after a-long and ardent debate declined to pass a bill to repeal the districts in separate books; to further regulate assignments for the beauth of creditors/30-punish truncy. The House passed a bill incorporating, the village-of-haldwing-ond-after a-long and ardent debate declined to pass a bill to repeal the disher 'conspiracy law, a measure designed to prevent strikes, and obnoxious' to the workingment; they for sore over their defeat. The House concurred in the Senate resolution of the form to increase the constitution of the file of the form to decrease the content of the file of the file of the senate production to the measure of the General Assembly of Ohio, asking that Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin unito in creeding a memorial structure in Marintin Districts of the Northwest and combined in proportion. The Bondon of the free States of the Northwest and combined in proportion of the five States of the Northwest and combined in proportion of the Bondon of the five States of the Northwest and combined in proportion of the Bondon of the General Resonance of the proposition. Amessage was received from the Governor and the house of supreme Judges to five, and extendence of the State seguition of the Bondon of the State seguition of th

killed him and—and—I am dreadully himt."

To my horror and distress, I now saw that an arrow had entered her side. I took her hands, and my lears fell on them.

"You cannot help me," she whispered.

"You have been so good to me—and so brave! I am not leaving you forever—O, not some time—some time—".

Her faint accounts failed as I bank low to hear them.

Her faint accents failed as a bent low to hear them.

The raddy glow of the western heavens still faintly lighted the somber prairie when a scouting-party from the fort reached the spot. The horse was quietly cropping the short grass near by; I was kneeling by the beautiful dead child, holding her tear-wet hands. \* \* \* \* \*

An event like that just described, occur-An ovent like that just-described, occurring to an arient and tenerous youth of twenty, will inevitably produce a powerful impression. So it was with me. Davenant, thou h much older than L was my dearest friend. He was a widower, Minnie was his only child; and we three had journeyed to what was then the far West, for recreation, and pleases. And this was the main. and pleasure. And this was the melini-choly ending of our journey! Lonely and sad, I returned to my Eastern home. So terrible were the details of this tragedy, and so sacred seemed the sufferings and the words of that dear child, that I only the words of that dear child, that I only recurred to these things in my own sad retrospection. Never, after leaving the tort, until the occasion now to be named had I spoken nor written of them.

In 1867 I had become thirty-eight years of age. Something then happened that was as surprising to myself as to any of my acquantitances. I married a wife. It was the all story had it presented that

was the old story: habit, preconceived opinion, laps of time, all were against the probability of such a thing; with any other woman it would have been an impossibility

but this one—— No matter; enough of this.

No matter; enough of this. She was twenty years my junior, and it was a marrage of affection, pure and simple. A glorious creaturel—but enough of this, too. And she was quite an artist; much more than an amateur. Young as sale was she lad gamed a reputation; her work was in demand; she was living by her brush when I found her. In the early days of our wedded life she delighted to show me her early work, all of which she had carefully preserved. Unlike most workers in the arts, she was not at all ashamed of it; crude though it was, she was interested in tracing the progress that these attempts showed, and certainly it was with real pleasure that I looked them over and listened to her explanations.

On one occasion, during our bridal trip, while we were stopping for a few days at a seaside resort, Marian and I, accompanied by her favorite, Zip, a pure-blooded Skye terrier, found a secluded nook commanding a view of the sea. There she seated herself upon a moss-covered rock, with some fancy needlework to give a semblance of occupation, while I lazily reclined at her feet.

Then she resumed the subject of her Then she resumed the subject of her early endeavors in art, and when we had reached the end of the collection she seemed to hesitate, and then said:
"Jasper, I have, one more, a little water-color, that I painted when only ten years old. My friends called it good, and flattered me too much about it; but there was one thing that makes me almost tremble whenever I see it—that is, the way it was done. It was commenced continued, and finished without the least idea in my bead of a sabject. Scenery and figures were ex-

six months ago, that picture instantly cam into my head. Your face and your voic into my head. Your Ince and your voice have always ever since reminded me of it. Strange, is it not? I am not troubled about it at all; but there is something in this curious association of yourself with that picture that I can not understand."

Sho brought it to me, and, if ever the dead shall rise before my waking vision, I shall not be more startled. The picture was of a ruddy twilight sky, a boundless punite, a horse-freely cropping the crass.

panie, a lorse-freely cropping the crass, a girly lying dead on the ground, and a man kneeling beside hers, holding her hands. I grazed at it as if fassinated, "Marian," I cried, when the power of speech returned to me, "who told you of this sphiest?"

this subject?"

"Nobody. I painted it just as I told you, without thought or design."

"And you nover heard nor read of an incident that you intended to illustrate by this?"

"Never; and I do not know now what it "But the locality-the Western prairie-

you have seen it?".

She smiled as she replied, "I have never been outside the State of Connecticut in my life."

been outside the State of Connecticut in my life.

Mochanically I turned the picture over in my hand. A cand was in the corner of the frame; Marian took it out and dusted it with her handkerchief.

This I wrote when the picture was done," she said, "for a kind of name. Don't ask me why I selected such a curious one; I can no more tell you that than why I paint d the picture itself."

She held up the card to my eyes. A sweet, sad voice from beyond the tembseemed to fill my curs as I read:

"I am not betwing you forcer?"

We sat in silence for a wille. She saw that I was sonely moved, and she did not clisturb me; only her hand stole quietly into mine.

"Margan." I said at last, "I think you."

uto mine. "I said at last, "I think you told me once that you had your mother a large family Bible."
"Yes. They are all could but no. There

"Yes. They are not controuched. Ancie was no one else to have it."

"Please let me see it."

She brought it, and I turned to the "Family Recort," where births, marria equant deaths—the brief epitone of human life—were entered in a large, round hand.

There I rend:
"Makhan Redmond,
"Born October 9, 184)."
It was the day of Minnic Davenant's 

A LADY tells us something ought to have remained a secret with her sex. It is that a woman 'n choosing a lover considers a good deal more how the man would be regarded by other women than whether she loves him herself.

SELF-DELESION is ever averse from ury, though by inquiry alone can

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### CONGRESSIONAL.

Work of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

THE postoffice appropriation, bill with an ampulment actting aside \$500,000 for the mails to South and Central America, passed the South on the 12th inst. The House bill for a public building at Portsmouth, Ohio, limiting the cost to \$50,000, was also passed. Mr. Cullom presented a sotition from ever two hundred citizens of Flora, III., asking such an amendment-will the latest the widow and minor childrenic's the personner shall receive his allows and the control of the control o cut setting aside \$500 000 for the mail

coined under the litand aw.

A RESOLUTION was adopted by the Sonate on
the 14th requesting the President to furnish
copies of all correspondence relating to the
Cutting affair. Senator Butler furnoused still
for the erection of a national memorial bridge
even the Potomac River from Washington to State agent to look after the interests of discinaryod convicts, procuring them employment, etc; to organize Gogelie County.

Bills to repeal an act prohibiting interforence with the regular business of railroad companies or other frim and to incorporate the regular business of railroad companies or other frim and to incorporate the passed. House bill to abolish introduced in the Senate February B. The following were passed: House bill to abolish the Supertor Court of Detroit; the bill to make an appropriation for completing the index for Michigan solders in the late war; the joint resolution requesting Michigan Congressmen to urge an adjustment of the claims between the United States and the States and Territories, and several local bills. In the House bills were introduced to regulate the mánner in which insurance companies net organized in Michigan shall do businers therein; to amend the act providing for the treatment of dependent children at the companies of the companies of the Another Court of the companies of the Another Court of the organization of lodges of the Anotent Order of United Workmen; to amend the act relative to sleeping, parlor and chair cars. on railroads in Michigan; to prohibit the use of the treatments; to make an appropriation for electric lights in the Michigan is prohibit the use of stores and fishways in dama scross Michigan streams; to make an appropriation for electric lights in the Michigan is prohibit the use of sore and sheaven in damages and the state of the state Prison at Marquette; to prohibit the use of sore criminals; to regulate the rates of the distribution of the State Prison at Marquette; to prohibit the use of sories and states exclusive control of land sexpart for public buildings at Lass Signaw; to provide for the Junted States exclusive control of land sexpart for public buildings at Lass Signaw; to provide for the House and two of the Senato to proceed to Lyons and learn the extent of the damages wrought by the flood, with a view of extending State aid to the unf resolution: "That the Secretary of State be requested to inform the House whether the treaty of Ghent, by which peace was consummated between the United States and Great Britain in Docember, 1815, and ratified by the Sonate in February, 1815, is construed to inhibit the United States from maintaining in effective nary on the Northern lakes tordering the Dominion of Camada; and, also, whether the construction of Camada; and, also, whether the construction of Camada; and, also, whether the construction of Camada; and also whether the construction of Camada; and also whether the construction of Camada; and also whether the construction and care of war with that country, a menace to the safety of our lake-board cities." The resolution was referred.

Synthes Manufact. (Present introduced)

SENATOR MITCHELL (Oregon) introduced resolution in the Senate, on the 15th inst, directing the Attorney General to advise the Senate and the 15th inst, directing the Attorney General to advise the Senate whether the Union or Central Pacific Company has violated the provisions of the Thurnan act, and if so whether any proceedings have been instituted by the Attorney General for the purpose of judicially enforcing the for-feiture of all-rights, privileges, grants, and franchises. The Senate refused to accept the House minendments to the trade-doiler bill, and spointed Messrs. Jones, Morrill, and Beek as a committee of conferences. The President sent the following nominations to the Senate: Capt Adolphus W. Greely. Fifth Cavalry, to be Chief Signal. Officer, with the rank of Brigadlor General. Postmasters—George W. McDonald, Attica, Ind.; Hugh McLaugmin, Iron Mounfain, Mich.; W. Dekay, Hed Wing, Minn.; R. M. Scott, Ashland, Nob. J. L. Hanne, Oakland Cal, Mr. Thomas of Thouse shows the senate of the whole.

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steel-protected cruisers passed the Senate on the 16th. The credentials of David P. Turpia

camings whom the the mood, with a view of extending state aid to the unfortunate citizens;
Little beyond the introduction of a few bills was done in the Legislature February IT. The labor members presented a bill to prevent the employment by a sence attent of persons activities and another to probibly the contract system; in prisons. Bills were introduced to prevent and such prevent introduced to prevent and companies from compleying men addicted to liquor, to prevent the use of stoves on railroad trains, and to incorporate bottle companies. The bill to establish a home for feeble-minded children was tabled. The special committee appointed to visit. Lyons reported that great distress existed there. They recommind that a liberal appropriation for the relief of the citizons be made by the State, Gov. Luce sent to the Senate the labor Commissioner. the lefth. The credentials of David P. Turpia as Senator, from Indiana were laid before the Senate. The Senate - retaliation bill, with a substitute therefor, was reported back to the House. A bill for the organization of the Territory of Alaska was reported from the House Committee on Territories. Nira Logan and her children occupied seats in the Speaker's pow of the House during the delivery of eulogies upon the decensed Senator. More than litry members desired to speak, but only a few found the opportunity. A message from the President votaing the bill appropriating \$0.000 for the distribution of seeds in the counties of Toxas that suffered from Towngat. The President suys: "I feel obliged to withhold my approval of-the plan, as proposed by this bill, to indulge of-the plan, as proposed by this bill, to 'indulge a benevioust and charitable sentiment through the appropriation of public funds for that purpose. Fust filling warrant for such all appropriation in the constitution, and I do not benevate the power and duty of the General Government ought to be setended to the relief of individual, suiforing which is in no north of the public lady—there was a certain awkwardness, made more conspicuous by his tall, well-proportioned and really commanding—tigure. His hair, at forty, was already gray, but abundant and massy; the cheeks had a ruddy tinge, and there was no sallowness in the complexion; the eyes, keen and kindly even when they were a sarcash expression, twin-This has been repeatedly and quite recently demonstrated. Federally and quite recently demonstrated Federally and quite recently demonstrated Federally and quite recently demonstrated Federally and the season of the part of the Government, and weakens the sturdiness of our national character, while it provents the fidulgence among our people of that kindly sentiment and conduct which strengthen the bends of a common brotherhood. It is within my personal knowledge that individual aid has to some extent already been extended to the sufferers mentioned in this bill. The failure of the proposed appropriation of \$10.000 additional to meet their remaining wants will not necessarily result in the properties of the proposed appropriation of \$10.000 additional to meet their remaining wants will not necessarily result in the properties of the properties of the country. It is here suggested that the Commissioner-of Agriculture is annually directed to expend a large sunrof money for the properation and distribution of seeds and other things of this description, two-thirds of which are, upon the request of Senators, Representatives, and delegated in two-thirds of which are, upon the request of Senators, Representatives, and delegated in the appropriation of the current your, for this purposed of the current your, for this purposed of the environment among their neighbors is a privilege which may be year. I understand that he large quantity of grain is furnished to such distribution, and it is supposed that this free approximent among their neighbors is a privilege which may be yeared by our Senators and Representatives, if sufficient of them should request the Commissioner of Agriculture to send their shares of the grain thus allowed them to the suffering farmos of Toxas they night be enabled to swe their craps. The constituents for whom; in theory, this grain is intended conditional demons would expethey were a sarcastic expression, twin-kled sometimes through and sometimes they were as a state of the expression, twin-kled sometimes through and sometimes over his spectacles. What I should call the predominant expression of the countennace was courage—a readiness, to face the world on its own terms, to face the world on its own terms, without either bawling or whining asking no favors, and yielding, if at all, from magnanimity. I have seen but two faces in which this expression, coupled with high intellectual power, was equally striking—those of Daniel Webster and Thomas Carlyle. But the former had a saturnine gloom even in its animation, and the latter a variety and intensity of expression which were absent from Thackeray's." Many farmers will be shocked to learn that experienced vineyardists in the grape growing regions do not regard the Canada thistic as an unmitigated nuisance. They use it as green manure, plowing whenever large enough, and thus keep up and increase the fertility of their land. Under con-

rience the satisfaction attending deeds of charity.

A RILL providing for an additional Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of New Moxice, passed the Senate Feb. 17. Mr. Hale's bill appropriating \$13,400,000 for the construction of gam-books, torpole-bonts, and heavily armored research of the supremental and the same the feb of the construction of gam-books, to const defones, and an earlor the delivery to their rightful owners. Of the construction of gam-books of their rightful owners, of the construction of Pacific Ship-Rullway bill, which provides for the incorparation by James R. Ends and some eighty other porsons named of the Asian some eighty other porsons named of the Asian some eighty other porsons named of the Asian continuous of the Asian of the Construction of the Asian of the Construction of the Asian and some eighty other porsons named of the Asian and some eighty other porsons named of the Asian and the construction of the Asian and some eighty other porsons named of the Asian and the construction of the Asian and the Asi A RILL providing for an additional Associate angle of the fat of the land—Coal-oil

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### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

The Toledo & App Arbor railroad company has surveyed a line from Mt. Pleasant to Clare, and work will be be gun as soon as the weather moderates. Grading and track-laying will begin at Clare and be pushed south. - Detroit Journal.

The House Committee on Invalid Pensions, by a unautinous vote, decided to report back the dependent pensions bill, with a recommendation that it be passed over the President's veto The consideration of the veto message was postponed until to-day, by a vote of 131 to 21.

R. H. Whetmore returned Monday from Detroit. He states that the Detroit, Charlevolx, and Escanaba road is much talked of in Detroit and elsewhere south as a desirable line, and this section of the state a rich one to open and develop.—Bellaire [Cor.]
Mancelona Herald.

The judiciary committee of the House reported adversely, and with and in ravines and other low places out comment, Swineburne's bill for the erection of a United States prison for the confinement of United States pri soners. All the republican members of the committee, however, unite in presenting a long minority repor ecommending the passage of the bill.

Messrs, Eaton, Meech, and Cherrie met the Grayling committee at Kalkaska this week in the interest of the D. C. & E. R. R. They found a wonder ful interest and enthusiasm in the work, and a willingness to pledge almost any amount decined necessary to the land. It is a common practice to push the same to completion. -Char levolv Journal,

Mr. Powderly writes a most emphat ic letter of condemnation of the Anarchists to the Knights of Labor in Chicago, which shows quite conclusively where he stands. His strong terms of reprobation of the sympath; expressed for them and the spending money in their behalf by members of the order ought to bear some good fruit .- Blade.

The republicans in the New York legislature the other day voted solidly in favor of retaining the civil service law of that state, only three democrats voting with them. While there are a great many democrats and republicans it comes to a test the republicans generally make a better showing; although neither of them are over head and ears in love with the system .- Detroit Jour

Congress is likely to give the presidential veto of the dependent pension bill a close rub. The house pensions committee unanimously recommend the passage of the bill over the veto in an elaborate report which criticises the president's position, charges him with inconsistency in approving the same principle in the Mexican bill, and says he greatly exaggerates the probable expenditure involved. The bill will come up next Thursday. - Det. News.

Northern Michigans' first farmers' in ford county, Monday and Tuesday, and was in every way a success. The disp'ay of grains and roots was large, onners read were carefully prepared. Prof. Beal, of the Agricultural College, delivered a lecture on plants suitable for growth in northern Michigan. Dr. Kedzie, on the agricultural problem of the plains; and Prof. McLouth on industrial education .-Detroit Journal.

The president has signed Gen. Cutcheon's bill to amend the act to provide for the muster and pay of cerrain officers and enlisted men of the volunteer forces. The bill provide that any person who was duly appoint ed and commissioned, whether the commission was actually received or not, shall be commissioned to the grad therein named from the date from which he was to take rank. The adjutant general thinks the benefited ones will receive an average of \$100 each. and Gen. Cutcheon believes that 1,000 to 1,500 Michigan men will come in under the act.

Some of the reasons advanced by Mr. Cleveland for his veto of the "dependent pensions" bill would be con sidered sound and proper, no doubt, if the public had the slightest confidence in his candor or his honesty of purpose. But in view of the reason which he has heretofore spat out upon the old veterans in the course of other pension vetoes, the geogral public opinion will doubtless be that in this case also his action has been governed mainly by among the ingratitude of nations anyMarl as a Fertilizer.

mixture of carbonate of lime, and siliclous sand. According as the lime, clay, or sand predominates the marl is classed as calcareous, clayey, or sandy. The carbonate of lime is often in the form of minute shells, whose structure may be clearly seen by the ald of a magnifying glass. A very valuable mari, known as "green sand," is found in many parts of New Jersey. It is the result of a decomposition of rocks containing lime and silica. In portions of Canada a whitish clayey marl is found which produces excellent results when applied to land devoted to grass or grain. The value of marl as a fertilizer was known to the ancient Ro mans! It was also used by the ancient Gauls and Britons, though they prac tised a very rude sort of husbandry and made very little use of commor manure. In Germany, France and Great Britian much attention has been gien to marl. Specimens from all the large deposits have been analyzed in order to ascertain their commercial value. In many places where there are good facilities for transportation it is mail-beds are sources of wealth to

That vast quantities of excellent marl exists in various parts of the west is altogether likely, though few at tempts have been made to discover or utilize them. Marl-is often found at the bottom of peat or muck swamps, It is generally found quite near the sur face being covered by some vegetable formations. Sometimes there is nothing but a turf of grass over it. It is ordinarily, of a slate or bluish-white color, lieuvy, wet and somewhat sponev. Its surface is sometimes blacker ed by the dark soil that rests upon it

their owners.

or the humus that has been deposited upon it. On exposure to the air, on a lry spot of land it parts with its mois ture and becomes a white crumbly mss, and quite light in weight. In this condition it is easily spread over dig-mart in the full, to draw it to the place where it is wanted, and to allow it to remain in heaps like manure till the following spring, when it is spread the green sward or plowed land. If the land is hilly or sloping. most of the mark is applied to the higher portions, from which it will gradually find its way to those that are lower.

formly spread all over the surface. To distinguish the marl from whit ish clay or sandy loam it is only necessary to pour any kind of acid on a sample of it placed in a cup. If it is limestone or corbonate of sods. The effervescence is caused by the escape of carbonic acid from the carbonate of lime, of which the marl is largely composed. If there is much ellervescence opposed to a civil service law, yet when the marl is considered rich; if there is to be beneficial. but little it is regarded as poor. The value of marl is generally rated by the amount of carbonate of lime it conrains. Shell marl generally contains, and break up the clods. If it i

On level land it should be uni

grain. Marl produces excellent results when applied as a top dressing to grass lands, either pasture or meadow. It stimulates the growth of grass and clover and causes then to kill out the average man squanders for grog weeds and mosses. It the not cause and tobacco. And yet a good many of grass and clover to grow rank as they do when fresh dung is applied to the

soil, neither does it impart a disagree. Monitor, able flavor to them. Like other forms of lime, it corrects the acidity of soils. and improves the quality while it increases the quantity of the most valu, to change the United States court bill stitute was held at Grayling, Craw-able plants. Grass on land that has received one application of marl is generally of a rich green color, sweet Through his carelessness and stupidity and thick.

Mort cho ed with peat or muck, however, it pro- suppose that Mr. Horr would have duces a good effect. Applied to land made such a wretched blunder under cultivation it benefits the soil in two ways. It is of physical advantage in rendering hard, clayer soils, so the doesn't pay to send a boy to mill?—that it is more loose, so they can be Detroit Tribune. more readily worked. Chemically it affords food to most plants, as the ton shows a niggardly opposition to grains, grasses, and clovers, while it performs an important office in hasten-liberal appropriations for coast defening the decay of vegetable matter on ses. The demogratic congressmen are which plants feed. Cold and damp anable to give any good reason for this except that it will intefere with other where of their other othe cation of marl. It neutralizes the other plans of theirs for reducing the acids found in humas and enables it surplus. They are willing to let the noids found in humas and enables it country remain exposed to the dangers of produce valuable crops. An appliof foreign invasion if necessary to cation of marl to land produces an immediate effect on the growing tinues for many years. The more ofon it. Its beneficial influence also conintegrate and the more effectual will workingmen ready and anxious for be its results. Its tendency is to sink vator, or barrow the faster will it dison light soils, especially when they are under cultivation, but the plaw will-

his unconceased latted of the union spring election we believe the republicant country spring election we believe the republicant country spring election we believe the republicant country of the many of them served throughout the civil war in the rebell throughout throughout the civil war in the rebell throughout the civil war in the rebell throughout throughout the civil war in the rebell throughout throughout

Marl.

During the recent visit here of Prof. Marl is a name given to a natural Kédzie, he secured a specimen of mari from the lake of which he sends us the following analysis:

Carbonate of line and Magnesi Phosphate of line, Sand and clay, Vegetable matter,

---100 He says: "To the farmer marl is of value mainly as a fertilizer. When found on or near the farm it is the cheapest form in which lime can be applied to the soil and exerts all the beneffeial influences of lime, but in a milder degree than caustic lime. A certain amount of lime is required in every productive soil to furnish the necessary amount of lime found in the ashes of all plants, and absolutely required for their growth. But line applied as a manure is used greatly in excess of this amount. It causes the decomposition of inter vegetable matter found in many soils, and accelerates the elaboration of plant food.

When mixed with the soil marl destroys the acid condition in any soil. decomposes the sulphate of iron which an article of commerce, and many is sometimes present, and affords the alkaline condition in soils so necessary for nitrification and preparation of plant food.

of plant food.

KIND OF SOLL BENEFITED.

Light sandy soils containing a fair supply of vegetable matter, and where the decomposition of humus is slow soils that run to moss and bunch grass soils so open and porous that the phys ical state of the soil prevents fruitful-ness—all such soils will be benefited by a dressing of marl. So also where the excess of vegetable matter pre vents successful cropping, as is seen in the shallow muck beds. When these cat holes have been cleared of bushes and flags and properly drained, it is often found that they run to wild grasses, or, if grain is sown, the pro duct is loose-jointed straw instead of ripened grain. On such soils a dress ing of 50 to 75 bushels of mark to the acre will greatly benefit the crop and ameliorate the soil.

To secure the benefits of mark it is required to be on or near the surface This is one reason why the marl at the bottom of a muck bed exhibits no beneficial action. To do the most go d marl needs to be finely pulverized and to be mixed with the soil. To secure this fineness of division no agent is so good as frost. If it is thrown on the surface of the ground and left all win ter to the splitting wedge of frost, it will be found in the spring as mellow as an ash heap, and can be easily and uniformly spread upon the field. Grass lands, whether in pasture or meadow, marl it will effervesce like ordinary can thus be benefited by a surface dressing of marl. If two or three tustiels of common salt are spread on each acre with the marl the benefit is usually greater. Indeed, the combination or marl and salt is usually found

On grass lands the marl may be applied at any season when we are sure that flosts will follow so as to mellow small quantity of phosphoric acid, dry and hard without freezing it may small quantity of phosphoric acid, dry and hard without freezing it may be of very little which is very valuable for producing remain in lumps and be of very little all kinds of crops, but is especially benefit. In grain crops the finely valuable for increasing the yield of blind out before the control of blind out before the control of the produced of the control plied just before seeding:

> The local paper costs three cents week, about one twentieth the amount the average men feel "too poor" to take their town paper. - Mt. Clemens

Just as the TRIBUNE predicted at blunders have cost him dearly. dinary manure, as it is likely to drive left his own city out in the cold and off the ammonia it contains. If mix-his district humiliated. Does anybody Haven't the voters of the eighth dis-

permit them to carry out their partisan purposes. No great nation on the en it is disturbed by the plow, cultidallies. - Detroit Tribune.

serve to bring it to the surface again. He objects to it because it makes any time it is used. Marl is the clean service in the army the ground for est fertilizer, except gypsum, that can granting the beggardly stipend of \$12; be applied to the land. It is also very yet it has been but a few weeks since easy to liandle. -American Agricultu- he signed the Mexican pension bill, which makes service alone the ground for pensions to its beneficiaries. Here is the secret of the inconsistency in Cleve-For Supreme Judges, of which there land's action. The beneficiaries of the are two to be elected at the coming Mexican pension bill are largely Southon this question, and have boiled it dostroy, and makes Mr. Cleveland wir to this decision, Northern Mail, A solid in the Bouth - Blide

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Mrs. D. C. Pickett, Columbus, Wis., says;

Mrs. D. C. Pickett, Calumbus, Wis., saysi
"It is a little over a year ago since I was so badly afflicted. The disease was in every nerve and muscle of my body; I was completely prostrated and helpless for four weeks; I could not bear to be tonched, as even the weight of a finger would cause the greatest pain, and I was in constant-dread of its getting into the heart, in fact it bordered very close to it, and the doctor had very grave doubts as to my getting well. I had taken many different kinds of medicines, but was recommended to try Athlophoros, was positive it would help fine. Oh, how sick it made me, and had it not been for the persistent efforts of my husband. I don't think I should have continued taking it; but he insisted so strongly that I kept on with it. In about five days I began to improve, and when I had finished taking the bottle I was well. I only took a small dose as the medicine was so strong.' Mrs. D. C. Pickett, Columbus, Wis., says:

Madison, Wisconsin.

I have used Athlophoros for rheumatism and I can cheerfully, say with the most satisfactory results. Gro. W. HUNTLEY, 66 Pinckney Street.

satisfactory results. A13. The state of Pinckney Street, 66 Pinckney Street, and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carniago paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c, for Pills. For liver and kidney disease, dyspersia, indigestion, weakness, nervous debilite, disease of women, constitution, bendache, impuse blood, &c., Athlophoros Fills are enequated.

Wail for Sag naw Make moan for her "Young Lion!? For his mane is shorn and his claws are clipped, and his roar no longer affrighteth the city by the Bay. Fisher has got the federal court for his own town, and Tursney the lion aforesaid, gnosheth his teeth in vain. Twas a good light but both in vain. "Twas a good light but both couldn't win, and what is Saginaw's loss is Bay City ; gain: We congrutulate Bay City and offer our sincerest and tenderest condolence to Saginaw. -Detroit Tribune,

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Public Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Craw of Supervisors of the common ford, at a Special Session of said Board of Supervisors, to be held at the Coyrt Hedo, make, House, in Grayling, on the 21th One Steam Pump, Northwestern day of March, A. D. 1887, at 2 o'clock)

P. M., to have the township known Cyl. 687, Water Cyl. 41x7 with Balance Wheel and Crank connection.

For full description, enquire of the paper, or of O. B. of Gravling and at ached to the Town ship of Beaver Creek.
Dated this 9th, day of Feb. A. D.

Signed-Jas. G. Marsh, T. H. Heath W. Batterson, A. Slagh, Elmer E. Ostrander, E. Alger, D. W. Mills, G. W. Welton, Mighael Conway, L. E. Parker, Perry Ostrander, S. A. Melntyre and M. Johnson of Grayling Henry II. Smith and George P. Glison of Benver Creek Township.

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We mainflactuce both Pumping and Geared librard early a full lime of Wied ulli Supplies.

September Charlester Creams and Dries.

PERKINS WIND MILL & AX CO.,

Chancery Notice.

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in

State of Michigan, County of Crawford, 88.

County, N HARLAN P. SMITH, Complainant's Solicitor, Feb. 3, 87.

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The following muchinery, now run ing, and in good order, will be sold

One Holly Rotary Pump, No. 4, 41

One Engine, 16 inch Cylinder, 30

inch Stroke, complete with Governor

Patent Cylinder Oiler, Piping and Connections, 7 inch Staft, Band Wheel 5 wet diameter, 18 inch face, Fly Wheel 9 feet diameter, togsther

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ter, 78 3-Inch. Tubes, complete with Boiler Front, Steam and Water Gang-es, Safety-Valve, Whistle, Patent In-jector, Piping, Connections and Steam

publisher of this paper, or of O. B. Arnold, Jonesville, Mich. Nov.25, t.f.

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LAND OFFICE, REED CITY,
MICH., Peb' Sth. 1887.

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Chancery Notice.

State of Michigan, } ss.

I Chresit Court for the County of Crawford, in Characry, taxte and entweed our he fifth thy of June A. D. 1885, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein, William County, is complainent, and Abram II. Allen and Elydic A. Allen are defendants.

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, a Circuit County sistemer in and for the County of Crawford, shall sell at public aucien to the highest bidder at the front doer of the Court House, in the village of Graving, Crawford, the State of County, Michigan, that bein: the place for holding the Circuit Count for the County of Crawford, on Saturday, the 18th day of March, A. D. 1887, at ten 6 clock, in the forenonic of that day, all those certainpieces or parcels of Jand, lying, being, and situated in the County of Crawford, Michigan and described as follows, to wit:

The east half of the south-east quarter, the south-west quarter and the safety agarter of the south-west quarter and the safety agrees of land more of Safety acres of I and with the Safety acres of Lind more described and with the County and Safety acres of Jand more (A. M. 187). I N pursuanceand by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery, made and, entered on the 8th day of June A. D. 1886, in a certain cause therein pending wherein William Counter is compalinant and s'xty acres of land more or less;

JOHN O. HADLEY

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Crawford

County, Michigan. and George W. Knowles and Phoebe Jane Knowles are defendairs.

Notice is hereby given that I this undersigned, a Circuit Gount, Commissioner in and for the County of Grawford, shall sell at public nuction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Grayling, Crawford County Michigan, that being the phace had been supported by the county of the George W. Knowles and Phoebe

nore or less.

JOHN O. HADLEY.

Preuit Court Commissioner in and for Crawford,

County, Michigan, Hunlan P. Smith.
Complainant's Solicitor,
Feb.3, w.7.

fields are scarce, but those who write to Stimon & Co., Portland, Maine, will receive freez, full information thout work which there is the standard of the standard of the standard freez, the first of the standard freez, the s

Mortgago Sale.

DEFAULT having been made for more than a certain more says the payment of interest upon a certain more age, dated the twentieth day of september, 1883, excepted by Mark S. Dilley and DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the payment of interest upon a certain mortwage, dated the twonfieth day of September, 1883, exceeded by Mark S. Dilley and Laura E. Dilley, to William Combig and records that the second of the contract of the contra venty sixth day the foreness

inbor 29th, 4884. WILLIAM CORNING Haman P. Smith.
L. Attorney for Mortgageo
Drt. 50, will.

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CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS

RATE FEES.
Our office is opposite the U. S. Patent Office, and we can obtain Patents in less time than those remote from WASHINGTON, Send MODEL OR DRAWING. We advise as to patentability free of charge; and we make NO CHARGE UNLESS WE OBTAIN PATENT. We refer here to the Postmaster, the Supt. of Money Order Div.; and to officials of the U. S. Patent Office. For Circular, advice, terms and references to actual clients in your own State or County, write to

Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D.

Mortgage Sale.

WITEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage, dated the 28th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eightly two, executed by Aaron Aten, and Mary Aten, his wife, of Crawford County, Michigan, to J. Maurice Finn, of Crawford County Liber "A" of Martgacesson the With day of Arrass A DaisS, at II affects A M. And whereas, no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the said debt or any part thereof, which is at the date of this, notice claimed to be two hundred eighteen dollars and thirteen cents 1843, 1940] of principal and interest and also twenty 40c ollars [25,00] of an atterney fee, provided by law, all of which is claimed to be discaud unpaid.

Now, therefore, notice is heighly given that by written of the power of sale contained in suff mortgage, thu said mortgage, will be forestoned by a sale of the premises therein described, at public another on the highest hidder at the front coro of the forest of the discovery of said hard, containing seventy-olion expansion are of hard different new new type. The discovery of said hard, containing seventy-olion expansion are of hard off from the northernest covery of said hard, containing seventy-olion expansion and the off front the northernest covery of said hard, containing seventy-olion expansion and the off front horizontal surveys. Date dark bith day of Janisary, A. D. 1887, Date-flak bith day of Janisary, A. D. 1887,

minent Survey. Datodanis Bith day of Jamery, A. B. 1887, C. RASHUS FARSEN. Mortgagee by Assignment.

J. Marmor Pixs

LOCAL ITEMS.

Ealling, Hanson & Co's, Price List [Corrected Weekly.]

Oats No. 2 white, per bushel, 40 cguts, Hay, No Himothy, per ton, \$14 to Raw feed. No. 1, per ton, 23 90. Bran, per ton, 18 co. Herab, por toh, 18 co.
May flour, roller mills, per barrel, 5-15.
May flour, roller mills, per barrel, 4-99.
Process, per barrel, \$3,90
Excel·lor, flour per barrel, 2,75
Buckwhoat Flour, per bundred bounds \$
Extra Mess beef, per barrel, 9-09
Mess port, per barrel, 16,75 new
Profined land, per pound, 9 cents.
Ham, sugar cured, per pound, 12 cents.
Breakfast bacon, her pound, 12 cents. Ham, sugar cured, per pound, 12 cents.
Breakfast bacon, per pound, 12 cents.
Clear bork, sides, per pound, 12 cents.
Rich perk, per pound, 8 ½ cents.
Rate heef, per pound, 5 cents.
Choice dairy butter, per pound, 22 and 38.
Presh eggs, per dozen, 21 cents.
O. G. Java, ground, per pound, 35 cents.
Mocha, ground, per pound, 35 cents.
B. C. & Co.'s Mexican coffee per lb., 52 cents.
Filats Goldon, Rio, 25 cents per pound. Flints Golden Hio, 25 cents per pound. Tens, green, per pound, 20 to 50 cents. Sugar, Extra C, per pound, 516 cents Sugar, Extra.C. per pound, 5½ cents.
Sugar, granulated, per pound, 0½ cents,
Sugar, cut loaf, per pound, 7½ cents,
Sugar, powdered: per pound, 8-cents,
Oil, water white, per gallon, 13 cents.
Peataces, per bushell 55 cents.
Beans, hand picked, per oushel, 1.75.
Peas, groen, per bushel 1.75.
Syrup, Sugar, per gallon, 30, 35
N.O. molasses, per gallon, 60 cents.
Molasses, per gallon 80 cents

Arbuckles Coffee and McLaughlins XXXX, only twenty cents, at Finn's. Supper will be served at the Done tion Party, from 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Jacob Steckert, of South Branch, is building an addition to his barn.

Blaine Township has started a libra ry, with M. E. Strickland for librarian Nice Cap Honey, only thirteen cent

at J. M. Finn's. A special with several prominent R

R. officials went north, Wednesday. C. O. McCullough, of Grayling, wa in the village during the week visiting his brother George. - Ros. News.

Mrs. F. Richards, of West Bay City is visiting her husband, conductor Frank Richards.

F. Waldo, a brakeman, had his right hand jamined while coupling cars in Grayling yard, Monday.

Washington's birth-day was generally observed in Grayling, business being rolling pin every time. rather slack.

Sidney Claggett has been confined to the house for the last week with a severe attack of cold.

There will be a "Donation Social" et the M. E. Church, next Tuesday evening, for the benefit of the Pastor Mrs. Wm. Steckert of South Branch

is at Grayling visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. N. H. Traver. -Ros. News. One piece of opulescent glassware

with every can of Baking Powder, at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

Music and recitations will be render ed at the Social, next Tuesday eve ning. A good time is expected.

B. S. Gifford has opened a first-class

boarding-house where any one desiring a place with home comforts can be accommodated, -Roscommon News.

tend the donation party and partake ahead now, because the railroad directof a hearty supper. It will cost you but 25 cents. A building is being put up on the

corner of Michigan and Peninsular Avenues that does not improve the looks of that corner by any means. E. N. Salling went to Frederic, last

son, Bros. & Co. preparatory to pur-The West Virginia Legislature has

adopted a joint resolution for the submission of a prohibition amendment to popular vote. James Horn has begun to ship logs

by the train load from his switch 3 miles north of Grayling, to West Bay City. -C. D. Bennett, of Vassar, will have

a shingle and paving block factory in operation at Roscommon by May 1,-Detroit News.

Opalescent glassware, something entirely new, given with every can of Baking Powder, at Salling, Hanson & Cols. general store.

James Ball, who was badly injured by a passenger train at Pinconning several months ago, is back at worl running an extra freight.

One set of opalescent glassware four pieces, with four pounds of Amer ican Family Baking Powder, at Sal-

ling, Hanson & Co's, general store. Donations in the form of mone wood or provisions, will be thankfully accepted ly the committee in charge

of the "Donation Social." The trade at the barber shop of Geo. McCullough, is stendily increas-

ing, and it ought to, as George is a

The pay car of the Michigan Central passed up on Tuesday making glad the many employes of that road as well as some others.

George Carilige, who was shot by a fellow laborer, at a camp in, the east-

The school tensher's social was held Ye editor and "stuff" took a trip to at the residence of N. Mickleson, on last Monday evening, and we understand the occasion was a very enjoya-

W. A. Masters returned to Grayling, from Gaylord last Monday evening and went back on Tuesday. He is assisting Mrs. Strunk in learning to run Postoffice, Clare Press. Fred Richmond, of South Branch,

utended the teachers institute this veek, and inade us a pleasant call. He will move to Missankee county about the last of the month. O. Palmer returned from Lansing

last Saturday night, and left on Tuesday for the same place, by way of Letroit, where he will attend the State Convention. WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure

will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY a positive cure for Catarrh, Diptheria and Canker Mouth For Sale by N II Traver.

We trust our citizens, will generally ttend the "Donation Social" at, the church next Tuesday evening, and show their appreciation of the Pastor's services by making the occasion a great success.

At the Democratic County Conven ion held in Grayling, one day last week, J. O. Hadley, and J. M. Finn, Esq., were elected delegates to both State and Judicial Conventions,

The Ladies' Aid Society, of Cheney will give an Oyster Supper at the Cheney House, on Saturday evening, Feb. Bill 50 cts. per couple. All are cordially invited to attend.

A Kalkaska man says Mancelone vants the earth and part of Canada, and she can have it, but she can't have the Detroit: Charlevoix & Escapabo railroad. — Detroit News.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbo Ind., says: 'Both myself and wife owe our ives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE.

ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, onstipation, Dizzners, loss of Appetite, Yellow king Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. For sale by N H Traver.

Some 20 couple of our citizens drove out to farmer Edward's, in Ball township Wednesday evening, where they enjoyed themselves in tripping the light fantastic till the "we sma' hours ayant the twal."-Roscommon News.

An exchange says the girl who neve screams when she sees a mouse isn't a safe girl to marry, -With her calm. cool, collected, unexcitable disposition. she would hit when she aimed with the

Last week the citizens of Mio, made up a purse amounting to a little over twenty-five dollars as a testimonial of their regards for the ministerial labors of Rev. J. H. Phelps of Grayling, who visits this place once each month.-Northern Mail.

Jacob Steckert, has taken the job of tilling the ice house of the Exchange notel. He commenced operations Monday morning but one of his horses stop work. - Roscommon News.

FOR DVSPEPSIA and Liver Complain Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to mi NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Entarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. To

sale by N. H. Travera Kalkuska and Mancelona are still having a neck-and-neck race for the D., C. & E. railroad, although the for-Everybody is cordially invited to at mer place considers itself a trifle or have made it a formal proposition. -Detroit News.

Mrs. Mary Hubbard, the woman who having with her a little girl ill with was instructed to vote for Hen. J. B. black diphtheria, which facts have Tuttle, of East Tawas, for Circuit been previously noted in the COURIER. Judge of this district. No further bus-Monday to invoice the goods of Han- is entitled to much sympathy. Early iness was transacted. yesterday morning the little girl died, the burial taking place in the after noon. The woman also had a little boy with her, whose feet have been a badly frozen that there is danger of his

> rip. Railroad agents will also furnish a ficket of admission along with the railroad, for flity cents, the price of admission to the cyclorama.

oosing them. - Saginaw Conrier,

"HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 15 and 50 cents. SHILOR'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Brotchitis, For sale by N II Traver.

The teacher's social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. N. Mickelson, was attended by about forty persons and was the most successful social in every respect, held in Grayling this winter. It was held at the right place as the entertainers do not believe in half way noo dona no éstuanu

are dull and languid, when the raging has a world wide repute, and it show failing to place a half-page"ad" in the throughout the country. Other stohome paper. A millistone were fround ern perting of the county, is at press his neck from the moment be opened this an exceedingly good number. W. Apply to R. Hinson, Press, or N. Apply to R. Hinson, Press, or N. H. Traver, Seely., Grayling, Mich. nippers on him, Caro Jeffersonian.

Mt. Pleasant Sunday. While riding over we passed the place where the T. that they are again surveying the encars would be running by July 1st."-

Mrs. Jennie McFarlane, one of the eading ladies of Gaylord, gave birth to fine, large triplets, (babies), last Saturday, This makes, her the leading lady as none of her competitors so far have such a record. So says the Gravling correspondent of the Detroit Tribune. Grayling husbands are look ing kind of uneasy, knowing that a boom of this kind, like the measles, is infectious.

The institute is being well attended and more interest is shown than at any previous one held in this section of the State. The lecture at the Church on last Tuesday evening was great attention by our citizens. The very acceptable, manner. Next week we will give a more extended ageount of the proceedings if our correspondent loes not fail to make connection.

The Rescommon News, says: "To the Northern Mail, of Mio, must be accorded the palm for the most complete and exhaustive report of the Farmer's Institute made by any of the papers represented; the Avalanche, of Gray ling, the poorest. The Roscommon News man was a little conceiled with his, but will throw up the sponge to Bro. Randall." Conceited is a new name for it. We expected a brilliant, and well written report from the News man, as he was the most exhauster and thoroughly worn out reporter we have seen for many a day. But the water in Grayling effects some people in that way, more especially when drauk sparingly in connection with their favorite thirst assuager.

### To the Public.

I have been asked many times if small amounts of money are taken on deposit. Answer, Yes L. Any amount over one dollar will be received, and can be checked out by the depositor at any time. Deposit books and blank hecks will be furnished free of charge. I will pay interest on money left for a pecified time, and will give certificate of deposit which will specify the rate of interest and the time to run.

Very respectfully, JOHN STALEY, JR., Prop'r. Gravling Exchange Bank,

#### County Convention. The republican County Convention,

was taken sick, and he was forced to first Committee, met at the Court

osed for the positions to be filled, the delegate to the State Convention was requested to vote for Hon. H. H. Hatch, of Bay City, and Hon. H. Ball, of Houghton, as candidates for Judges of the Supreme Court, and the came to this city last Saturday night, delegate to the Judicial Convention

### The Delineator.

Delineator for the month of March lins been received. The new patterns are charming, as well as practical, and will be well received as they The great historical cylorama of the are not too elaborate to be used by battle of Atlanta," will be formally those who are their own dressmakers, opened at Detroit, March 1st. Arrange-ments have been made with all rail-ed to all the fabrics of the season. roads in the State by which visitors This number also treats of dress-makcan attend at one fare for the round ing at home; the work table; artistic needle-work; dress materials; fashionable trimmings; seasonable millinery; food for convalescents; shopping and tems of fashionable interest. Price \$1,00 per year. Subscriptions received at this office.

## Each Number Better Than The Last.

The March number of GODEY's ADY's Book is brighter and more attractive than either of its predecessors for 1887. The steel plete illustration entitled "The Promise" is a gent, engraved expressly for this magazine The black and colored fashions are ways treat their guests in a royal man- as they always are, showing designs that will please all the fair sex. A new story entitled "The Mauleverer Money" When the tongue of trade is coated, by Harriet Prescott Spotford, is comwhen the eyes and limbs of the clerk menced in this number. This author | Yeb 17, 87, t.f. ever tackles the empty vitals of the the proprietor is determined to secure till, when the spider roosts in the cash all the literary tolent he can to make pox, and bequets of decay are on the Goding the best ladles' magazine in cliandeliers, it is conclusive that the America. The two powerfully written advertising doctor has not been con-serials commenced in the November sulted. Woe unto him who invites number, 1886, are completed, these customers to give him the shake by stories have received favorable notices ries and poems contribute to make

### Tredorie Items:

A very remarkable meteoric phenomenon accurred here on Friday the & A. surveyors are stopping. It seems 18th inst., to which the oldest inhabitant knows no parallel. The day had tire route to Clare. In conversing been stormy with snow and rain, the with Mt. Phasant citizens they seem wind blowing gently from an easterly to think it is a settled fact that the direction. The temperature was a road is coming to Clare, and "that the little above 30 ? farenhelt. About a quarter past one o'clock p. m., a shower of dust and sand commenced fall ing in connection with snow and rain In a few minutes the surface of the snow became colored a dark brown nearly the color of ordinary sanl. The shower did not last to exceed fifteen minutes. When it ceased the surface of the snow looked as though sand had been blown over it from a sand bank. The appearance of the matter through a magnifier was that of paricles of sand imbedded in small crystals of ice. These crystals were not spherical like common ball stones but were quite angular. How large an area was covered by this storin is not yet ascertained. The eastern edge of it is reported to be about five miles cast of here, and it certainly extends two and a half miles west and about the same well attended and listened to with distance north and to or near Graygreat attention by our citizens. The ling on the south. How much farm jums four rooms. To remark Grayling Glee Club rendered several er it extends in these directions is not our address.

WILLIAM PERSONS ling on the south. How much farthfine selections of patriotic music in a vet determined. There is not, probably, a spot of bare ground within a iundred miles of this place in any direction. Hence, the question is perti nent; where did this sand come from?

There are at least two specimens of will be furnished on short notice and this diff. presented here within for. this drit preserved here subject for investigation, to the call of scientific

On Monday morning the house ocsupled by Frank Smith on the Coles place, in Maple Porrest took fire and was with much difficulty sayed from entire destruction by the efforts of the family and some of the neighbors." A large hole was burned in the roof and one in the chamber floor. It took fire from the stove-pipe ranning through

Mrs. P. Valentine is very sick and ot expected to live.

#### Feb. 22, 87. N. E. D.

Does Your Dresses Fit? If not, you are very uncomfortable, f course. You will find out what is he matter by reading the article on Home Dressmaking" in the House KEEPER, the publishers of which offer is a premium with each yearly subscription at \$1 (and 2) ets. to pay postage on premium) the Moody Perfect Lailer System and a book on dressmaking, the retail price of which is \$8 -89 for \$1.20 This Tailor system en-ables any lady of ordinary intelligence to ent a dress in any style wanted from actual measurements with a certainity that it will lit without trying on. For specimen copy of that great home mouthly, The Housekkerer, and full particulars of offer write at once to Buckeye Publishing Co., Minneapoliz. Minu., as this offer is limited.

The republican County Convention. What a truly beautiful world we live GRAYLING Are 1.8. in accordance with the call of the Centiful Nature gives us grandeur of moun-grayLing, beyond that Committee, met at the Court tains, giens und occause and thousands theorems. House on last Safurday afternoon, at of means of enjoyment. We can de-House on fast Safurday afternoon, at 2 c'clock. W. Woodburn was elected sire no better when in perfect health; and W. Batterson, teller. O. Palmer was then elected delegate to the Stafe Convention, and M. J. Conning. Esq. delegate to the Judicial Convention. After considerable discussion as to the increase of the several candidates promote the several candidates promote the several candidates promote the several candidates and Liver Complaint are the direct possed for the positions to be filled, the conservation of the candidates are several electric to several candidates and conservative for the positions to be filled, the conservative for the positions to be filled.

indicates of scranty live per cent of such maladies as Billioniness, Indicastion, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Nervous Prostration, Dizziness of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower, will prove its wonderful officer. Samula breats in some ul offect. Sample bottles, 10 cents

House for Rent. HOUSE for rent. For particulars,

For Sale.

## RESTAURAT! RESTAURANT!!

I would respectfully inform the cit ens of Grayling and vicinity, that I ave opened as first class restaurant ext door to James' Store, on Michigan Avenue, where I will be pleased to wait ou.all who may favor me with a call. Wrrin meals furnished at all bours and with the best file market affords. L. E. CLEMENT.

Feb.17,'87,1-y.

## Ho, for the Breach!

THE undersigned is now prepared to furnish, plans and specifications for buildings of all descriptions, and to build the same by the job, or day.
Lalso have a also collection of designs for store fronts, corner or otherwise.
Also for Banks, Drug and Fancy. Stores, and plans for cottages costing from \$500.00 to that of mansions at sõbob.00. "Give me a call of security given. A. J. ROSE,

### For Salo.

FOR SAEE, that very desirable property, the G. L. & P. A. Half, (generally known as the Grayling Opera House). This fathe best public hall in the best town on the M. C. R. R. north of Bay City. It 46 70 fee long and 32 feet wide and two to stories high, and centrally located. I would make a very desirable building

Jun. 18th 37

### Horses and Cows for Sale.

T WILL sell my team of two horses, harness and wagon, also four cows. For terms, etc., call on the subscriber, W. H. JAMES.

#### Wagon for Sale,

FOR SALE, a Jackson Wagon, complete and nearly new. Will be sold cheap. Inquiry of Main J. Connine, Grayling Michigan.

### Notice.

All ex-prisoners of war that may see his notice are requested to send their full address to the Communder of Marvin Post, No. 240, G. A. R. Department of Michigan at once, for use in the Pension Offlice. By request of JOHN C. BLACK,

#### Public Notice.

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One Justice of the Supreme Court in place of James V. Campbell, whose term of office will expire December 31st, 1887. After two Regeries of the University in place of James Rice rer and Ebenezey, O. Grossenor, whose terms of office will expire December 31st, 1887. Alson Crentt Jurge for Tes. Twenty (high Judicial Circuit, Iowinch Court County is Attached, in places of Jonathan B. Tuttle whose term of office will expire December 31st, 1887.

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EASTERN. Emile Pavl, of New York, won several thousand dellars for himself and tackers by cating eighty-two qualls in forty-one days. He now offers to bet \$500 that he can dispose

Ex-Alderman Duffy, of New York, who informed on his fellow-boodiers, has been surrendered by his bondsman, Robert

Frank Roo, a young citizen of Buffalo, who refused to testify ugainst his mother, who is accused of murder, was found guilty of contempt of court

James W. Foshay, late President of Osings W. Tosinay, here a remained of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railway Company of New York City, is dead. An in-dictinent is on file against Feshay for being a party to the giving of bribes to members of the Board of Aldermen of 1884, in connection with the passage of the Broadway franchise.

#### WESTERN.

Gottlieb and Catherine Santochi were tried at Pekin, Ill., for inhuman treat-ment of their ten-year-old son, and sentenced each to five years in the penitentiary. The evidence showed that they were in the habit of holding his hands upon a hot stove, strapping him to the floor during the coldest nights, and otherwise abusing him. His feet had to be amputated a month ago, and his present condition is critical. The appearance and evi-

Boston Corbett, the slayer of John Wilkes Booth, was declared insane at Topiska, Kan, and sent to an asylum. On the previous day Corbett adjourned the lower House of the laturoust the points of two revolvers. Minneapolis mills are experiencing

season of great dulinoss.

The police of San Francisco capred J. D. Stiles almost in the act of placing a dynamic homb on the cable railway track.
They fired ten shots at him, but none of them
took effect. H. C. Dean was soon afterward. taken into custody. Both are striking car men. In their houses were found dynamite and caps.

The Mayor of Peoria, Ill., has pro hibited parades by the Salvation Army.

Responsible parties, supposed to rep-

resent a syndicate formed in Philadelphia and New York, and have offered \$3,500,000 for the go Gas-Light and Coke Company's plant

One hundred and thirty-one persons were killed on railroads in Iowa last year. Eight were passengers, sixty-one were olu-ployes, and there were sixty-two others—a derease of twenty-five over the previous y

A band of Apaches recently left their reservation in Southern New Mexico, and a ast accounts were heading for their old reservation in Southwestern Colorado. Trouble between the Indians and settlers is antici-

### WASHINGTON.

The Senate Committee on Printing, by a vote of two to one, has decided to repu Benedict, and he will probably be rejected. Benedict, and he will probably be rejected.

The fight against him, says a Washington special has been made by the Typographical Union through its local representatives, and the objections advanced have been many. Meaning of the law, which required on shell the man at the head of this grant required on shell-leng of the law, which required on shell-leng of the law, which required on shell-leng on the law of the law with the head of the man at the law of the law, which required to the man at the law of when he got this office, a first when he got this office, and the distribution of the control of

The President has allowed the act appropriating \$400,000 a year to provide arms and equipments for the militia to become a law without his signature.

Secretary Manning called at the White House last week and placed his resignation in the hands of the President. The letter of resignation or the name of Mr. Man ning's successor will probably not be made public for some time.

The conferrees representing the Senate and the House have finally reached an are and the house have hinty reached agreement concerning the pending bill for the suppression of polygany in Utah, says a Washington dispatch. The bill passed by the provided that the Mormon Church should be governed by trustees appointed by the President. That was an unwise provision, and in conference it has been rejected The requirement that all marriages in Utah The requirement that all marringes in brain shall be matters of public and follcial record will assist presentors in the performance of their duty. The most important paragraphs of the bill as thow stands are those which repeal the charters of the Mormon Church and the Mormon Immigration of the standard of the standard of the standard of the Mormon Church and the Mormon Immigration of the standard of the standa tion Society, and instruct the Attorney Gon-eral to proceed in the courts for the recovery of all the church property which was not acquired in accordance with the laws of the United States, Section 1800 of the Revised Shatutes is as follows: "No corporation or as-sociation for religious or charitable purposes shall acquire or hold real catate in any Territory during the existence of the Territorial Government of a greater value than \$50,000; and all real estate acquired or held by such corporation or association contrary herato shall be forfeited and escheat to the United

The first pension to a survivor of the Mexican war, under the recent law, was grant-ed to Senator Williams, of Kentucky.

The Secretary of the Interior, in gium along the frontier of france have rerecommonding the establishment of an additional pension agency, in view of the passage aranons have been even carried to the extent of the Mexican bill, points to Now Orleans as the most suitable location.

New Orleans, the gambling houses are closed, to await the result of prosecutions.

Thomas M. Joseph, a prominent lawyer of Gaiveston, has disappeared. He has for ten years been Treasurer of the Grand, Lodge of Old Fellows, and his accounts are believed to be short from \$12,000 to \$30,000.

A duel was fought at New Orleans between Robert Roman and Sidney L. Theard, in which the Roman gladiator came out victorious, inflicting two nestly cuts in his opponent's hand. A reconciliation was then effected

Cole and County Attorney Young.

the only public places in New Orleans open last Sunday, for the first time in the history of that city. The saloon men have decided to apply for an injunction against the gas and electric light companies.

An assignment has been made by the dry goods firm of Block, Oppenheimer & Co., of Galveston, to securolocal debts of \$225,003. The rest of their \$757,000 liabilities is due in Now York, and is unscented. A Lynchburg dispatch announces the

sion of the Virginian, established in Professor E. E. Barnard, of Vander

bilt University Observatory at Nashville, has discovered another comet.

The Brasfield sale of trotters at Lex-

ngton, Ky., shows that 188 head have changed ands for \$70,6 0.

#### POLITICAL.

A resolution for the punishment and prevention of boycotting is before to Wis-consin Legislature. The New York Penate has passed a bill granting women the right to vote at municipal elections. The Hidlans House defeated a motion to suspend the rules and appropriate \$200,0.0 for a soldiers' inonument, The Governor, of Kansas has approved and signed the bill conferring approved and signed upon women. A bill repealing the black laws and the statute providing for separate schools for colored chilsed the Ohio Senate. Upon the defeat in the Minnesota House of Donnelly's bill fixing a maximum rate for grain freights, the uthor of the measure created a sensation by lecturing that he had been informed that nembers could get \$250 for voting against the bill, and \$250 more for opposing the Emery

railroad bill. Public sentiment in Missouri caused the House to reconsider its vote refusing to provide for the maintenance of the State provide for the himmonactor of the New York Assembly has introduced a bill to prohibit the custom of treating to drinks in saloons. The Ohio House put through a measure for the abandonment and sale of the Wabash and Eric Grand, but the Sonate promptly tabled it. Walter and Turley, the Democratic members of the New Jersey Assembly whose seats were contested by Republicans, were seated, after a furious and protracted struggle, by the

ess vote of 80 to 29 in each case. Major W. W. Armstrong, who has just been appointed Postmaster of Cleveland, to succeed Thomas Jones, Jr., was for years editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

President Cleveland states that many members of the present Congress have been recommeded to him for places on the interatata commerce commission, and there is nonof them whom he would so gladly nominate as Colonel Morrison.

#### THE INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK.

The Knights of Labor have purchased for their general headquarters a build-ing on North Broad street, Philadelphia, for

New York having been declared off, there was a general rush of strikers to get back to work. The loss to the men is estimated to have amounted to over \$2,000,000, and they promise to withdraw from the organization that brought on the trouble. The Morgan line of losts among others, refused to take the strik-

steamship line between San Diego, California, and San Jose de Guatemala, for twenty years. The beats will be subsidized by the trip and

arry the Mexican flag. By a fall of earth in a mine at Lavant, Ontario, three men were killed and two there were seriously injured.
The steamer Indiana, which has ar-

rived at Philadelphia from Liverpool, reports-that she passed through field-ice for thirty miles and within sight of a number of iceborgs in latitude 45.40, longitude 48.13. Two of the icebergs were of immediaceieze, being not less than 1.500 feet dong. Locking to the northward from the Indiana as far as the eye uld reach nothing could be seen but a vast

### FOREIGN.

A possible disruption of the Liberal factions in England is contemplated.

The cholora has made its appearance

At the close of a meeting at Glasgow, which was addressed by socialist speakers on behalf of the Lanark miners, the crowd peltod the mounted police with mud and stones. The police charged and scattered It is announced that all forts in Bel-

of mobilizing the troops. The Fremdenblatt of Berlin tells

SOUTHERN.

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China is massing troops in Kashkar and Kuidis, and that 35,000 mon are strendy assem-bled in those districts. The Czar refuses to disclose his in-

drecoo has given to Franco permission to execute Delphi for remains of the emple. To commomorate the jubilee of Queen

Victoria, twenty-five thousand persons were roleased from jails in India.

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Hours by using a new explosive. A large of men are engaged in atrengthening

the fortifications at Cadiz. The Austrian Government has quadrupted the staff of the Stey rifle factory and given considerable work to

A panic has been caused in financial and military circles at Cairo by the with-drawal of the annual subvention of £237,000 for the expenses of the Egyptian army,

The Earl of Onslow has succeeded he Earl of Dunrayen as Parliamentary, Sec retary of the British Colonial Office. In all the chief cities of India im-

osing fetes were held in commemoration o neen Victoria's inbilee. The citizens of Dingle, Ireland, bar-

ricaded the roads against a squad of police sout to make evictions. The officers were at first repulsed, but subsequently cleared the way by clubbing their rifles. Several men and women ere injured. The French government is purchas were injured.

The steamship Great Eastern, which ost \$4,000,000, has just been sold at auction t Liverpool for \$130,000. Mr. Gladstone has written a letter referring to Mr. John Bright's recent commu-nication, in which he says he is glad that Bright feels for the Irish people, whom he

ng large numbers of horses in Spain.

#### says he may hereafter trust. LATER NEWS ITEMS.

A letter from Mr. Gladstone, appealing to Irish Protestants to favor home

A Nihilistic printing-office and macrisis at Geneva, Switzer and, were seized by the authorities.

Bismarck will dismiss the new Reichstag to be elected, as soon as it mosts, if it contains a majority against him.

contains a majority against him.

Archbishop Groke opposes the payment of taxes in Ireland. He is more radica than Father McGlynn. Public Printer Benedict's nomination

Han Father McGlyin.

Public Printer Benedict's nomination has been acted on adversely by the Schate Printing Committee. A Washington special to the Chicago Times eays:

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